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PERRYSBURG MARKETS.

Perrysburg May 6, 1887.

LOCAL MATTERS.

-The "boom" fa still on in Bowling Green, Fostoria and Findlay.

-Read Ridpath's History of the -Why die with cancer when you can be cured, without pain, by Mrs. Dr. Nich-

-New line of Jersey Waists, at A. WILLIAMS'.

-Those wishing tomato plants will find good supply of the early and best varieies at Mrs. Dr. Nichols, on Fifth street. Also verbins and pansy plants.

-Money to Loan, Imquire of H. E. PECE, Agent. -Tomato Plants, earliest and best in be market, 3 varieties thus year. STEPHEN HARTSHORN

-Why must a successful newspaper oke be like a window glass. Because it must be broad, it must be flat, it must be easily seen through and very thin.

-Carpets and Oil Cloths, at
A. WILLIAMS'. -Entomologists say that certain ants not only build boats, but launch them too, after which they go a sailing with their

sisters and their cousins and their nunts. -Buy Ridpath's History of the World. -Mr. B. Trombla has purchased the residence formerly owned and occupied

by Mr. W. J. Hitchcock, and is already making improvements in that quarter. -Subscribe for Ridpath's History of the

-A most delightful week for the first in town and country surrounding. one in May. The wheat and 'young hay' and peach and pear are in full bloom, even before the foliage has got half un-furled,

-White Goods, Embroideries, Laces and Yoking, at A. WILLIAMS'. -Did you ever chance to hear a mother lars.

emark, in speaking of her child: "How like its mother !" just at the moment that the dear little thing was making a grab for its father's hair?—Christian at Work. -We sgree with Bob Burdette in

who after taking a paper six months, or igtn of the fire is supposed to be the dered it stopped without paying up ar- work of an incendiary. rears." - Oil City Critic.

the neck, and gloves with one button. Now they wear the glove up to the neck

-Ceiling Decorations at Taylor & Mil-

-Winfield Barber, of Milton township, ast Saturday while plowing on his farm, mearthed a lot of Indian relies such as copper keitles, 3 silver buckles, a pair of silver ear rings, a butch er knile, a string of white beads three feet in lenth, a wooded ladie, bones, etc .- Weston Herald.

-New Stock of Ladies' and Misses Summer Gloves, just received, st A. Williams'.

-Progressive dinners are the latest The gentlemen change their seats after each course and the lady by whom they are sitting when the dinner ends is the recipent of their attention for the remainder of

-A large new stock of Wall Paper and Celling Decorations at
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windsor chair, all carved out of solid pieces of pine with a jack knife in leisure moments. Although diminutive in size they are fine specimens of taste and workmanship. Thanks.

-We invite our friends to call and examine our new stock of Wall Paper, &c. TAYLOR & MILLER,

-Says the Cincinnati Times Star of the all uninjured as yet by the frost.

-Trunks and Vallees, at
A. WILLIAMS'.

Finding has laid out town lots enough for tion, and the next move will be to annex Senecs, Wood, and Wyandot Counties. There is still more unoploned land over on the canal near Antwerp, in Defiance county, we are told.

-The following advice from the Pun-LISHER AND PRINTER IS WORTHY to be fol fowed: "Abolish this bosiness of free advertising-every thing that goes in get pay for. Establish this rule, stick to it, and our word for it, at the end of the year you will have as many friends and more

-Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Speciacles Special attention given to Repairing. Al Warranted, JOHN ZURFLUH, 35 Monroe St. Toledo.

-At a meeting of the Council on Tuesday night of last week the perplexing question of allowing the cattle to run at large was up for discussion. It was decided to allow milch cows to run at large when accompanied by three heraers for the Corporation, the herders to give a bond, and in case any owner of cows refuse to pay the herder the animal will be empounded in accordance with State law.

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-Mr. Fred W. Miller met with the nisfortune of the loss of another of his family, a little seven year old daughter, of paralysis of the heart, the funeral occurring one week ago Sunday. Himself and wife desire to retarn their heart-felt thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so kindly gave their aid and sym-pathy during the severe affliction of sickness in the family and deaths of two

-Promoted again. The Key of the Gulf, published at Key West, Florida, Geo. Eugene Bryson editor and manager, says: "We gladly welcome to the Key's exchange table the Jounnal, ed-

-Wall Paper at Thylor & Miller's. -The millinery harvest is now on and

hats and bonnets are in full bloom. -A detailed report of the Way Library will be found in this paper. Pre-serve it for future reference.

-John Marshall is quite a 'seamstres. We have a small specimen of his manipulation of the sewing machine.

-We call attention to the big adv. o, Ridpath's History of the World. -The annual meeting of the Ohi State Association of ex-Union Prisoners of War, will be held at Fremont on Thursday next, May 12th.

-On Sunday morning last, at a depth of 1138 feet, and 40 feet in the Trenton rock, a good paying gas well was struck at the Infirmary farm. The flow is estimated at about 3,000,000 ft, in 24 hours.

-Col. F. Johnson had the honor of taking into Bowling Green the first cel ever in that city, on Tuesday. He thinks there are several slippery fellows around there, but they couldn't shine with the silver eet.

-We had a call last week from platoon of the "Puritan Thimble Socicty," who were dressed up in sun bonnets of their own manufacture. They meet once a month and hold a "social"

at each meeting. -Mr. S. P. Tolman informs us that he is selling double the amount of lumber, shingles, etc., over any season since he has been engaged in the business. Evidence of this is seen in the improvements

-Having become discouraged with are on the double quick on the up grade, the misfortunes that crowd so closely upon the heels of each other, Mr. John F. Neiderhouse has decided to hold a public sale of his household furniture on Wednesday next, May 11, commencing at 2 P. M. See bills for particu-

-We hear that the store of Dr. Car man, of Freeport, was considerably scorched by fire at 3 A. M . Wednesday last. The fire spread to the telegraph office, frame building adjoining, which the most truthful saying of his life- was totally destroyed, Dr. Carman was God wasted mud when he made the man absent in Toledo at the time. The or-

-Mr. Alfred Farmer, a well known -Ladies, Misses and Infants fine citizen of Lake township, died at his Seamless Hose, at A. Williams'. home on Friday night last of heart di--Somebody ought to call a halt on sease, aged 58 years. The funeral took Burson of the Weston Herald. He is place at the Evangelical church, Millikely to injure sympathizing friends in bury, on Sunday last. He was the only both of the great political parties in his brother of Edward Farmer, who has stubborn fight on the Milton township been Supt. of the County Infirmary for

Trustee metelle.

— 'How styles have changed since I was a girl,' said an old fady. "When I was a real estate office in the neat little young we used to wear our dresses up to building of Mr John Schwind, on Louisiana Avenue, where he will attend to all business in this line as well the duties of Notary Public. There appears to be a general revival of real estate transactions in a large scope of country in this section. See his ad, in another

-Rev. W. D. Thomas, who has met with such flattering success in his efforts in assisting Revs. Hemphill and Ayers for a number of weeks past, arand Hemphill on Wednesday, The church has been filled each night since and the meetings are growing in interest. We are told that Rev. Avers was raised an Infidel, and will give his life

New Depot.-Messrs, C. Neilson, Geners) Superintendent and M. Mounts the evening Favors, we presume, are Master of Transportation of the C. H. & given to the least and biggest exters.

Master of Transportation of the C. H. & D. Road visited Perrysburg on Tuesday. to look up a sight for a new depot here. which is very much needed. Stone has been on the ground since last fall for a -Mr. W. H. Jennings has added to new water tank, which will soon be our cabinet of curiosities and specimens erected. We are told that they ask of ry to the petition I discovered that the pea pair of pinchers, a rocker and one the Corporation a donation of the round, when they will proceed to erect is not yet known.

Another Fire,-About 11 o'clock city of two and a half millions popula- There was no insurance on any of the

High School Debating Society .- Oa Wednesday evening the Debating Society began again their regular routine of busithe Pauper, was in relearsal. Wednesday being the quarterly election of officers the following were selected: Mr. Art. E. Hitchcock, President; Mr. Will H. Rhein-Hitchcock, Mr. Will H. Rhein-Hitchcock, Mr. frank, Vice President; Mr. Percy Onlinger, Secretary | Mr. Charles Lawerence, Treasurer; Me-ars Champney and Aver-

The above named officers will be doly installed at the next regular meeting sfter which the question, "Resolved that iron is more benefical than wood," will be discussed by the following members:
Aff.—Fred Champney and Bernie Gois,
Neg.—Percy Oblinger and Willie Rhein-

CUNNINGHAM-On Sunday, May 1, 1887, at 3 o'clock P. M., SABAH E. CUNNING-HAM, aged 67 years, 2 months and 27

The funeral took place from the house on Tuesday at 3 o'clock, conducted by Gen, Slevin, of Toledo, by request of the deceased. A husband and seven children survive her. Though a great sufferer she had made a great many friends, both here and in Toledo, who sympathize and mourn with the be-reaved family in their great affliction.

(Wauseon and Napoleon papers please copy.)

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LATEST BY TELEPHONE.

Miss Hallie Hollenbeck closed her school Jinson last Friday and takes up school

Roachton next Monday. Mr. Chas. Conningham, of Fulton county, was in town Monday and Toesday, of this week, attending the funeral of him

Capt. Root took with him as a part of his crew from this place, Theodore In-naman, Second Mate, C. C. Baird, Bert Thompson, Henry and Adolph Roether. Miss Mary Seibert, after six weeks vacation, opened up her school again at Bates Station on Monday.

Messrs, Joe Baird and Henry Roether closed their schools two weeks ago, and Mr. R. decided to sail with Capt, Roet this season for his health.

Mrs. Mary Price was summoned to Ottows, Ill., by disputch on Thursday last, which stated that her daughter, Miss Ethel, had been afflicted with the measels and had a relapse. Word has since been received that she is recovering.

Mr. T. B. Tucker, dealer in real estate, Toledo, has confidence in Perryaburg property. On Wednesday he purchased the fine 12 acre tract on South Boundry, of Mr. W. J. Hitchcock, and will give attention to property in this vicinity. Sheriff Miles was in town last evening

Mrs. Chas. Merry returned from the

Struck by Lightning,-We learn from ney on the residence of Mr. Orrin Gil-There was not much damage done ex-

injured.

no other damage. THE PERRYSBURG SCHOOLS.

To EDITOR OF JOURNAL :- I have for terested observer of our schools and of the manner in which they have been govaway to obtain those educational advan-tages which I had reason to expect here:

and in their conflict with financial diffiMeh. 23, '81, To purchase books, \$1,000
Meh. 28, '82, '930
Get. 21, '84, '9 300 plated by the school law, I had resigned their less sagacious fellow citizens, they

table, determined to "watch and wait," How prone we are, Mr. Editor, when in or two since I saw published in your paper what purported to be a petition to our Board, signed by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens, calling attended by some of our most responsible and reliable citizens. schools, I consoled myself for the time being, with the belief that the very proper ductive enterprise and of commercial and reasonable request made in that peti- wealth. The Findlay road was constructed ing, with the belief that the very proper and reasonable request made in that petition would result in some benefit. But the McCutchinville mainly so. On the Board to Corp., viz. \$1,300..... how suddenly were all these hopes blasted, the McCurchinville mainly so. On the when on reading your remarks introducto- Eric & Miami canal he also became a contition had to all intents and purposes what then was a main artery of commerbeen already consigned to the waste baground, when they will proceed to erect a depot at a cost of \$2,000 to \$2,500 ket. I am informed that if some of our The Junction Railway from Milibury to the Maumee river was also graded, its convectivens regarding the donation of ing the public would probably never have ground. What shape it will take known that such a petition had been preket. I am informed that if some of our

sented or the relief asked for. Tuesday night the alarm of fire was Editor, that the new member of the Board, prise was the construction of the Findlay first sounded by the bell on the Metho-Mr. Chas. A. Powers, should have been so & Van Luc railway, which ultimately dist church, and soon a goodly number far influenced as to be induced to sign an formed a part of the "Old Mod River" 23 tuli, : Mr. Ohmer, of Dayton, who is of people were on the ground, together article charging the sixteen signers of that road, and is now controlled by I. B. & W. growers in the Miami vailey, says. "I proved to be the blacksmith shop of Mr. bave examined apples, pears, peacless John F. Neiderhouse, which together schools," during the past year. It is true with the engine and hose cart. It position with belog engaged in making with the frame barn of Mr. H. L. Cook my acquaintance with some of the signers were past saving when the fire was first of that petition is rather limited, yet as far discovered. The roof of the brick as I know them they are men who, where -The Toleslo Commercial remarks that stroyed, but the frame work inside was shall be a public benefit, do not allow wagon shop of Mr. N. was also de- working to accomplish something that saved after the engine got to work, themselves to be swerved from their purpose by any petty personal spite or for property destroyed, and the loss was fear of losing some perquisite or emolu-keenly felt, especially by Mr. Neider-house, whose residence was a total loss by fire also only three months previous. fear of losing some perquisite or emolu- fro I believe them to be men who say earnests I believe them to be men who say earnest-ly and honestly what they believe to be true, and even if the Board of Education By contract with the Perrysburg corpobegan again their regular routine of business as made were entirely press, after a vacation of nearly two months, during which time the Drama of "Louva, the Panner," was in religiously. Wedness, they were under certain obligations to first wife a native of Lockport N. Y., a

states that not one of the petitioners has ever visited the schools. Upon making some inquiries in regard to this fact I learned that only two members of the Board had ever visited the schools (a flying visit) and that one or more of the schools the Superintendent had never visited. If these are facts, are not the reports upon which the petition is based at least as reliable as the denials in the reply of the Superintend 2.

least as reliable as the denials in the reply of the Superintendent?

Mr. Editor, I have never been so fortunate as to enjoy the matruction of first class educators either at a high grade Normal school or at a College, and can't say that I am familiar with the present methods of teaching, but by observation I have learned there is a wide difference between thorough instruction and dicipline, and that which is not so. It is possible that to some extent our present Superntendent may not be alone responsible for the pre-sent state of affairs as I have been told that soon after the appointment of the present corps of teachers he said he was afraid the board had made a mistake. It is very appar-ent a mistake has been made by some one and the schools show it, and that a change for the better may soon be effected is the

earnest wish of
A FRIEND TO THE SCHOOLS.

The Verdict Vannimous

DEATH OF ANOTHER PIONEER.

One by one as the leaves in autumn fall, so are passing away the pioneer citizens of the Maumee Valley. But a few weeks since the venerable Henry Bennett died in the city of Totedo.

On Saturday, April 30, 1887, Scheyfer On Saturday, April 30, 1887, Schenfer sloners for that purpose, and such record Nichols Beach died of cancer, in the home of Mr. Wm. Shepler, his son-in-law, in the city of Davion O. There his suffer-original discharge would be received." he city of Dayton, O. There his suffer ngs were sumraged, and in his conflict rich the grim messenger, he was cheered brought to Perrysberg on Sabbath morning, attended by members of the family, and the home which for near half a contury he had loved so well received him for the last time. In the afternoon of the day the funeral services were performed by | 20 the Rev. G. A. Adams, who for nearly a guarter of a century had been acquainted with him, the Rev. G. B. Wiltsie resteting. At the close of the services the remains were taken to the Fort Meigs Cemetery. there to rest notil the final consummation

of all things earthly.

The deceased has been so closely and on business connected with his office. He thinks there would be no limit to the rapid prosperity that would come to Perryshurg should we succeed in getting two or three gas wells in close proxctively identified with the public works titled to more than a passing notice.

Mrs. Chas. Merry returned from the West some weeks ago, packed up their household goods and shipped to Wichita, Kansas. Failing to get a house there to engage in honsekeeping Mr. Merry came home for a visit, and himself and wife drove over on Sanday from Bowling Green for a visit with parents and friends here.

The deceased was born in the village of the strength of death passed his 76th birthday, When five years old his father died, leaving his mother with nine children in narrow circumstances, to engage in the struggle of cumstances, to engage in the struggle of life. The severe discipline resulting Mr. Chas. A. Powers, that during the therefrom developed in the deceased those storm on Tuesday afternoon the chim. characteristics of self reliance and of phys real energy which were exhibited in fulett, a farmer on the Wood county side ture operations as a contractor in the con of the river opposite Waterville, was struction of public improvements for destruck by lightning and badly shattered. veloping the resources of the Black Swamp region in the early stages of its history cept to the chimney and the upper His early education was necessarily lim-rooms that were flooded with soot. Ited by his application to labor in the None of the occupants of the house were struggle of life, and the absence of educational advantages which new exist. To About the same hour, 3 P. M., the old these disadvantages may be attributed hotel building, owned by Mrs. Phillips many of the tomes which met him in his at Householder's Corners, was also later business operations. At an early age struck by lightning, doing a small he learned the trade of carpenter and amount of damage to the cupalo, but Joiner, and after working a few years in Troy and Lockport, N. Y., in 1837 he located in Perrysburg, which has from that date been his home.

At that time the Manmee Valley wa several months been a silent but quite in- covered by a dense growth of timber, the level and marshy surface of the land being to those who were immigrating to the erned and controlled, both by teachers and west, a source of terror. In order to make the Board of Education, regretting that this wealth of lands and of timber availathe schools were in the condition they ble and productive its drainage and the appeared to be, and hoping that if their establishment of highways for travel were condition was such in fact, the Board an absolute necessity. The deceased, towould take the necessary steps to correct gether with John McMahon, Collister Hasthe matter. "Hope deferred maketh the kins and other clear-headed and energetic heart sisk," and I know this is true with men of that early day, took hold of these at least one individual, for, not having much needed improvements with an unthe necessary means to send my children flinching energy which knew no failure, and which I am informed are contem- influences thrown around them by many of rived here on Tuesday, and Revs, Ayers myself to what appeared to be the inevi- succeeded in establishing and constructing the main thoroughfares of the county, that from Perrysburg to Findlay, and the Mctrouble, to grasp at straws. When a week | Cutchinville pike on a line with Fostoria, The opening up of these routes North and South were the primary steps in establishtention to the demoralization in our the development of resources which now place Wood county in the van of protractor, thus siding in the completion of

old automics to the city of Toledo. The Junction Railway from Millbory to known that such a petition had been pre- the high embankment and the stone abutments at the crossing of the Maumee river I was somewhat further surprised, Mr. were constructed by him. His next enter-

The difficulties encountered in this enter-prise were such as brought on him finannal rain, In the early period of his residence in Perrysburg he took an active part in advancing its local interest. He carneally co-operated with the late Francis Holleabeck, and other promuent friends of education in the establishment of the Perrysburg Union Schools, and the adoption of a higher, and more comprehensive system of public instruction, although his large business transactions took him much from home, he maintruned his relations to the schools as a member of the Board of E lineation, for the period of eight years. Our Union School building, erected by

an only child still strivives.

Such are the main features of the life records this friendly and kind hearted man. In the time of his prosperity, when surrounded by friends, he was generous to a fault. When the dark shadow of adveropensated in measure for the absence of

componented in measure for the america of their friendly synopathy.

His conflict in life has now ended. The pinneer has finished his work. His re-cord of good, and of useful sets performed, still survive him. His faults are buried in still survive him. His indice.
the grave. He rests in peace.
N. H. C.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoris,

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te advised to get his discharge recorded vised statutes say: "The Recorder shall upon the request of any discharged soldier and presentation of his dis-charge, record savin discharge in a book to be provided by the County, Commis-

1,000 Acres of Land for Sale or Trade.-The undersigned has 1,000 acres with the grim measurer, are and comforted by the tender care of his of timber land-Walnut, ask, poplar, loving daughters. His remains were bickers and beach-all indicating good, branch; to Describers on Sabbath morn-rich soil, which will be said at a birgain. or trailed for other property. Limit is attracted in Clay county, Southern Ry, and cornering on branch of Kennucky river and Cavington & Charleston Railrand, Call on or address NATRAN CARPENTUR,

Certificates Granted. Teachers' cer-dificates were granted at the examination held at Bowling Green, Saturday. April 20, as follows: Three Years,

Two Veers,
D. H. Lashley,
One Your,
e, W.S. Wolls,
Rigene Brown,
Montgomery Jones,
Lydia Morae,
ter. Ida Gorton,
D. Heisa Kaniman, Allee Matthews, corge Danipace, ecta Groff, Lecta Groff,
Joe Starr,
W T Roper,
W T Roper,
Amunda Porrestor,
Mary Westerfield,
Maggie Stephens,
Sarah Smith,
Elam Twining,
Livey Zimmeriana,
Livey Zimmeriana,
Larie Leaker,
Parla Porter,
J W Lathrop,
eOmitted from list of April 16.

Religion-Good Religion. At a meeting held for prayer and Christian experience, some time since. a lady arose who had been seeking religion and said, "I have now religion— good religion." Her neighbors believed her testimony. Both old and young her testimony. Both old and young sought for the same experience. A young man came as a seeker at the altar on Sunday evening. He was blessed and was again present on Monday evening. On Thursday morning he was dead. Five miles from this place another successful meeting was held. The village blacksmith was converted. He published to others his new and happy experience. Two weeks after he also died. Were these like brands, plucked from the burning? What has occured may occur again. To die is certain. To be converted to the Lord may occur. from the burning? What has certain. To die is certain. To be converted to the Lord may occur. H. W.

THE WAY LIBRARY. Sixth Annual Statement of its Management.

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DISBURSEMENTS. There were no disbursements from this fund iring the year. On April 25, 1885, Council issued order No. 288 part payment of interest then, due, which is Library Board by order No. 183, as will ap-sar in the report for the current, year, buy, re-

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Saturday—May 14, 1887.
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The Annual Meeting of the Perryahurg Savings and Lean Association will be held at the office of Co.-k & Troun in Perryahurg, Ohio Naturday evening, May 7, 1887, at 8 °ohio k A full attendance is desired with a view to finally closing up the business of the Association. D. K. HOLLENBROK, Sec'y.

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